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WEDNESDAY EVENING

- 7:00 (2) To Tell The Truth (6) Concentration (9) Truth Or Consequences (11) Cable Prevue (24) Intercam 24 (35, 44) Star Trek (2) Price Is Right (6) What's My Line (9) \$25,000 Pyramid (13) Movie (8:00) (2, 8) House On The Prairie (13) Tony Orlando And Dawn (9) That's My Alma (24) TBA (25) Name Of The Game (44) Dinah (9) Movie (12) Lucas Tanner (4) Cannon (24) Theater In America (9) Movie (9:30) (6) G. M. Theatre (11) Detectives (33) Double Action (10:00) (2, 8) Pétrocilli

TONIGHT'S TV

- 6:25 (2) I Dream Of Jeannie (6) Today In Florida (6:55) (2) Daily Devotional (7:00) (2, 8) Today (6) News (9) Bozo's Big Top (7:30) (9) Am America (44) Black Forum (8:00) (6) Captain Kangaroo (44) Tennessee Tunes (8:30) (44) Andy's Gang (9:00) (2) Phil Donahue (6) Mike Douglas (9) All My Children (9) Movie (44) Leave It To Beaver (9) Wide World Of Entertainment (134) Captained News (135, 44) The Fugitive (12:00) (24) Man And Environment (1:00) (2) Tomorrow Show (9) Movie (24) The Promise (9) Movie (9:30) (6) G. M. Theatre (11) Detectives (33) Double Action (10:00) (2, 8) Pétrocilli

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Walgreens Drug Store in Zayre Shopping Center, Sanford, held a ribbon cutting ceremony this morning for its grand opening.

Invasion Of Privacy Charged Seminole Couple Sues Penney's For \$50,000

By GLORIA DROGOSZ Herald Staff Writer A South Seminole couple has filed a civil suit here against J. C. Penney Inc., charging the firm with invasion of privacy and asking for minimum \$50,000 in damages.

Winter Park Telephone Appeals To PSC For Rate Hike

By ED PRICKETT Herald Staff Writer A request to raise the costs of monthly telephone bills for an estimated 50,000 South Seminole connections has been filed by the Winter Park Telephone Co., officials confirmed today.

City May Be Facing A 'Grave' Situation

By MICKEY LOCHRIDGE Herald Staff Writer The City of Sanford may be in for a 'grave' situation in the near future with a shortage of city-owned cemetery spaces, if predictions in the Park's and Recreation Department's annual report come true.

Turner Fighting Extradition Shrine Plans Paper Sale

Attorneys for super-senator Glenn Turner were scheduled to contest New York extradition proceedings this afternoon in a hearing before Circuit Court Judge Richard Muldrew at Sanford.

Lake Mary Case Continued Here In Circuit Court

Nothing was resolved in Sanford Circuit Court yesterday in the case of H. J. Kay Inc. versus the City of Lake Mary's Building Administrator Francis Jenior.

Auto Dealer To Present Lot Plans

Automobile dealer Jim Lash tonight will present a plan for a new car lot to the Sanford Planning and Zoning Commission during the commission's 8 p.m. meeting in City Hall.

Beckwith On Select Group

Clerk of the Court for Seminole County Arthur H. Beckwith Jr. has been appointed by Chief Justice James C. Atkins of the State Supreme Court to the newly created state Traffic Court Review Committee.

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HELP CRIPPLED CHILDREN WALK



Members of Sanford Shrine Club participating in the "Paper Sale" include, from left, Ray G. Williams, W. A. Adams, Stan Polski, Robert Billheimer, Ed Turner, Phil Goebel and Bob Mahan.

NATION IN BRIEF

Jackson To Declare Presidential Candidacy

WASHINGTON (AP)—Three years after his first presidential bid flopped, Sen. Henry M. Jackson is entering the 1976 race as one of the best-known and best-heeled of the Democratic contenders.

The 53-year-old Washington Democrat, who will declare his candidacy on a five-minute paid telecast tonight, raised some \$11 million last year, more than all potential rivals except George Wallace.

Sports Program In Trouble

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—What happens when a public school sports program which withstood the 1966 earthquake and the Great Depression is scrapped to save \$200,000? Four hundred supporters protest loudly to the Board of Education. A lawsuit is threatened. Labor leaders and politicians criticize the action. Players, other students, parents, coaches and administrators make dire predictions of increased absenteeism and juvenile delinquency, as well as the demise of school spirit and college scholarships for athletes. "It's a terrible day for San Francisco," said Lowell High School football coach Ed Burns of the board's 6 to 1 vote to halt intramural and interschool athletics immediately to help balance this year's budget. "This is a catastrophic and major," Coaches Association President Erv Delman said.

Job Boom In Offices

NEW YORK (AP)—The rising unemployment rate has created a mini job boom at state unemployment offices. An Associated Press sampling shows officials in every area are hiring extra workers to deal with the long lines of jobless Americans seeking unemployment benefits. "We've enlarged the staff because we have a lot heavier workload... and because the state government has introduced two new (public service) job programs that we have to handle," said Raymond Hoge, director of unemployment insurance for Colorado. Hoge said the staff handling benefits at the state's 33 unemployment offices has been doubled from 200 to 400 since the end of December.

FBI Tapped Phone 25 Years

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two civil liberties lawyers say they have turned over to a congressional panel documentary evidence of federal surveillance including an FBI admission that it tapped a telephone for 25 years. John H.F. Shattuck, national chairman of the American Civil Liberties Union and Leon Friedman, an ACLU lawyer, said Wednesday they turned 17 exhibits over to the House civil liberties subcommittee that opens hearings on federal surveillance today. Leadoff witnesses were to be Sen. Charles McC. Mathias, R-Md., and Rep. Charles A. Stenholm, R-Okl., who have introduced a bill to prohibit any form of surveillance of U.S. citizens without a court order.

Egg Theft Defendants 'Identified'

A Tavares service station owner and an attendant yesterday identified two egg theft defendants in a circuit court egg theft trial as the men who rented a van that was used to haul a stolen truckload of eggs at Forest City.

Two Youths Held In Theft

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS—Two youths were arrested here last night in connection with a purse-snatching and charged with robbery and assault and battery.

Wayne Allen Olivares, 19, from Texas, is being held in Seminole County jail in lieu of \$10,500 bond, according to Police Lt. Steve Garver. A second youth, 17, from Milwaukee, Wis., was turned over to juvenile authorities at the Seminole Juvenile Detention Center.

The juvenile was reportedly recently released from the U.S. Navy, Garver said. Jail records show Olivares as AWOL from the Navy.

Voters Must Approve Tax

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—Voters in a proposed taxing district must approve any taxes levied on them as well as approving the district, says Atty. Gen. Robert Shevin.

Shevin said in an opinion Wednesday that the required referendum on taxation would safeguard residents of the district since the district would not have governing body and the taxes would be levied by the county commissioners.

A 1974 law allows county commissioners to set up the districts in unincorporated



Semolite County Pollution Control Director Langley Adair demonstrates newly-arrived noise meter. (Herald Photo by Bill Belleville)

Expert Says Noise Leads To Stress

By BILL BELLEVILLE Herald Staff Writer

No one likes noise! At its best, it only causes annoyance. At its worst, it can cause nerve deafness and severe emotional problems. Because of this, Seminole County Commissioners — at the urging of former commissioner Greg Drummond — passed a "Noise Control Ordinance," which was to be effective Sep. 12, 1974. But, since the county only recently received a meter to measure noise levels, the ordinance will not go into effect until this month.

Drummond, who compiled volumes of material in his research on noise, says there is no question about it: Noise reduces physical and psychological problems. "The purpose of the county ordinance was to bring into existence the two-pronged to initially cause the decline of noise, and to later reduce unnecessary noise," Drummond said. "Now with a landscaping firm, another disturbance in the same area."

Stereo, Cash Thefts Under Probe

By BOB LLOYD Herald Staff Writer

Sanford police today were investigating two burglaries in which stereos and cash were taken from two beauty shops yesterday. In both cases, burglars reportedly first open rear doors to gain entry to the businesses.

Single County Purchasing Studied

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer

The possibility of all Seminole County governmental units consolidating their purchasing power with resulting savings is being studied by Casseberry Council Chairman Edith Duerr and Clerk of the Circuit Court — and the school board to participate with the county and city governments, if the plan should prove feasible.

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Drummond says that he's still interested in noise control. "I'm lobbying through landscaping with the use of berms and foliage — especially the broad leaf trees — because they reflect the noise upward," he says. "The noise is going up into the air and it's not hitting the ground."

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JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Some Jacksonville policemen no longer have their hair ruffled since new rules say they may let it grow a bit.

J.E. Acker, president of the Jacksonville lodge of the Fraternal Order of Police said Wednesday that a new regulation on haircuts was being worked out by the FOP and spokesmen for Sheriff Dale Carson.

It says hair may be worn to just above the earlobes and is acceptable if it is neat.

Interviews Set For Four Posts In Jobless Plan

By ED PRICKETT Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD — Public Works Director Ralph Fisher today was to interview applicants for four jobs approved by County Commissioners this week to be funded from federal money to employ the unemployed and those on welfare.

Approved by the county were the positions of back hoe operator, grader operator, pipe line laying foreman and one pipe line laying laborer.

Total amount approved for salaries and fringe benefits was \$23,603, according to county official Lois Hare.

The city earlier gained approval to hire a court clerk through the program at a salary of \$5,200. The city council in an emergency meeting Monday morning, asked for six employees. The request for two additional laborers was not approved. Mayor James Lormann said today, however, that the county may grant one more laborer in mid-March.

Fisher said with the new men he plans to correct a major drainage problem in the city, correct drainage ditch deficiencies, attempt to turn pathways into paved streets, to replace some inadequately sized water lines and install new, properly-sized, water lines on SR 434 before that highway is widened.

In other matters, Lormann said school officials have assured cooperation with solving drainage problems on Marvin Avenue created by runoff from Lyman High School.

In fulfillment of a campaign pledge he donated \$26.70 left in his campaign account from the December election to the Central Florida Zoological Society and presented a check to Jim Ryan, society president, and Stan Brock.

CALNO Adopts Resolution Urging Land Plan Funding

The CALNO Council of Local Governments last night adopted a resolution requesting state and federal funding to implement the Seminole County land use planning act.

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Pollution Control Group Slates Business Session

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS—The Florida Water and Pollution Control Group Association, Region 11, will hold its monthly dinner-entertainment-business meeting at 7 tonight at the civic center.

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Bicentennial Plan Offered

LONGWOOD — Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Executive Manager Jack Horner will present his plans for the Seminole County observance of the nation's Bicentennial in 1976 at a meeting of the Young Republicans (YR) Club at 8 tonight.

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School's Legal Status Entangled Bonding Firm Gets Woodland Contract

By ED PRICKETT Herald Staff Writer

The legal tangle surrounding the move of an Altamonte Springs elementary school to a new location is now up to another turn with the contract being turned over to the bonding company for completion.

The Woodland Elementary School move, which started last May and still isn't complete, is under a \$100 a day penalty clause.

The contractor, Building Movers Inc., of Orlando, has turned the matter over to a California bonding agency, Financial Indemnity Co., a subsidiary of Insko Insurance Services, Inc.

The firm's president, George Saunders, a former Orange County Democratic chief, and his wife Jo Ann, the firm's secretary, have written the bonding company requesting assistance. Mrs. Saunders recently made an unsuccessful bid for Congress.

"We are unable to discharge all of our obligations under this contract and request that Financial Indemnity Co. do what is necessary to take over and complete the job," the letter says.

Additionally, the letter requests \$5,200 to be paid to a fence company for materials used on the job.

School Supt. William Lyon said it is now up to the bonding company to finish the project. "I can't hold us up anymore that I can see," Lyon noted.

Officials have estimated \$385,000 of the \$500,000 contract has been paid, but say the mover also owes at least \$9,000 in penalties.

James Lyon and Harold Vickers of Orlando filed a suit in Sanford circuit court seeking an injunction against further school board payments to the firm. Lyons and Vickers are 50 per cent stockholders in Building Movers Inc.

The suit alleges the Saunders have "diverted funds and assets paid to them by the school board to their own use and benefit" in violation of an agreement with other stockholders.

In the letter, the Saunders also promised to "assist in whatever manner is necessary" to get the job done.

Taxation Ban Called 'Paper Tiger'

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — City Commissioner Cal DeVoney indicated this week the double taxation ban passed by the Florida Legislature in 1974 and rescinded by city officials "with a lot of bellyache" may be a paper tiger with no teeth.

DeVoney gained his colleagues' approval to instruct City Attorney Joe Davis to seek an opinion from Attorney General Robert Shevin if county commissioners reject

city petitions for relief from taxes levied by the county on city residents for services those property owners in incorporated areas do not receive.

DeVoney said his attorney told him the law provides no recourse against a flat rejection by county commissioners. Mayor Norman Floyd said, however, that DeVoney and his attorney may have been reading the wrong law. He said it was his opinion that cities, in either all or mostly spent in unincorporated areas for

recreation, fire protection expenses, drainage, law enforcement through the Seminole County Sheriff's department and others.

Davis said he would prepare the necessary documents. In other business, the city commission adopted a resolution, similar to those being adopted in other cities, seeking federal money through the U.S. Department of Housing and

Urban Development (HUD) for implementation of the county-wide land use planning law. The law requires the seven cities and the county government to adopt a countywide land use plan by October, 1977.

An administrative code was passed on first reading. A public hearing was set for 6:30 p.m. March 4 to be followed by second and final readings of the ordinance.

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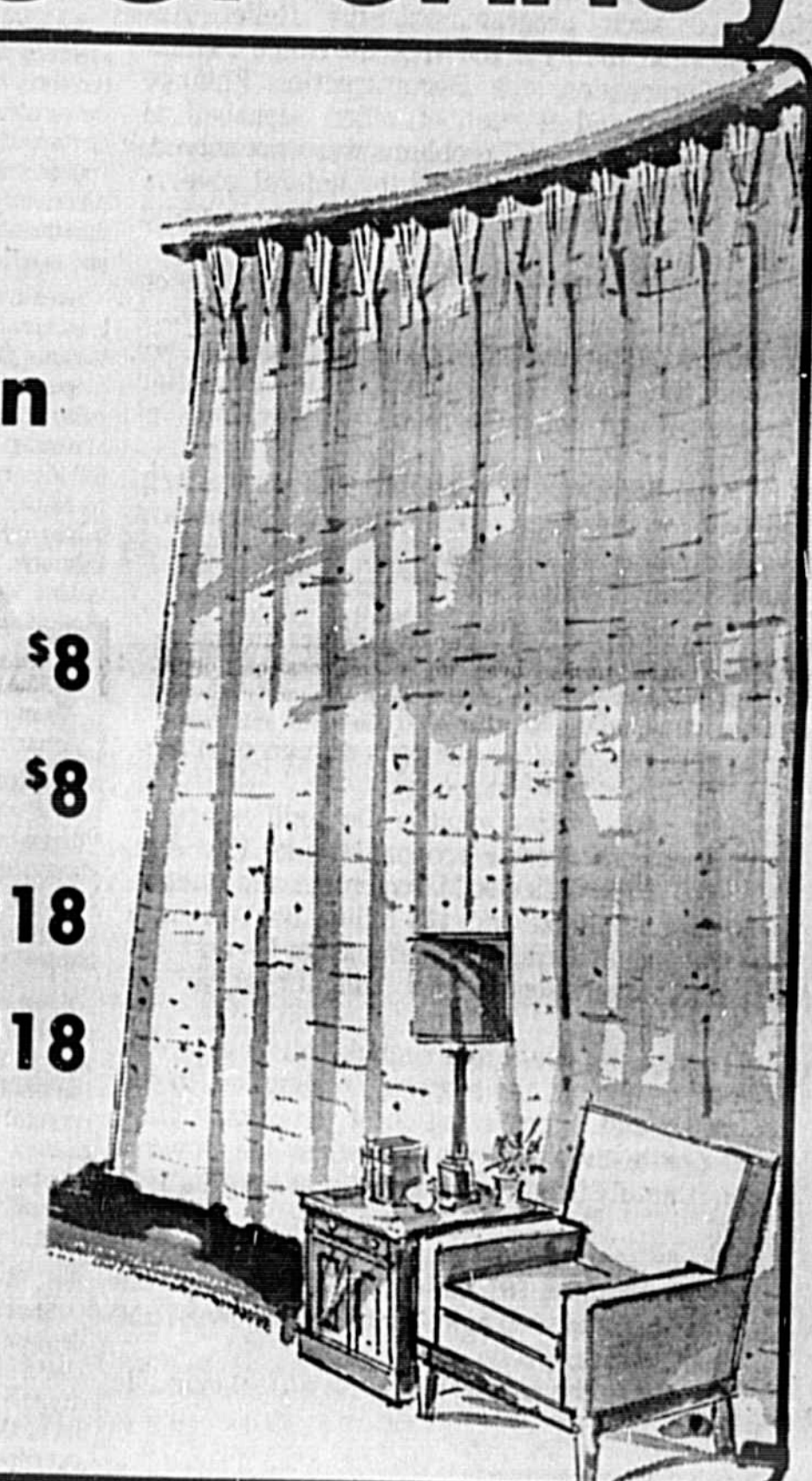
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Red Ink Can Ruin Nation

If the present attitude in Washington toward astronomical figures and the relationship between spending and solutions to problems seems familiar it is only because that is.

In years past some of the proposals for spending federal money to solve the myriad of social, business and individual problems have been called the New Deal, the Fair Deal, the New Frontier, the Great Society — or by any one of many political euphemisms that dot the pages of the country's history.

The trend persists in Washington today, although it has yet to acquire a ringing name. Both Congress and the administration agree that a federal budget deficit of some \$85 billion this year and next must be accepted to solve the economic and social problems that confront us. The maneuvering appears to be who will get the political credit for the great tides of red ink.

What this tells us is that we have not learned the lesson of recent history very well. During the New Deal of President Franklin D. Roosevelt's administration the deficit expenditures financed such programs as the Relief Administration, the WPA, the NRA, the Home Owners Loan Corporation, the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and a host of other alphabetical agencies. The national problems were not solved, but the programs entrenched the federal government firmly into home, agricultural, business and individual affairs.

In the 1960s there was another massive infusion of federal money into the business and private problems of the nation — the Great Society. We fought the wars on poverty, crime, education problems and unemployment with billions of dollars.

After borrowing \$123.4 billion since 1960 to help to pay for the Great Society, the problems are worse than ever but, undaunted, we plan to incur an \$85 billion deficit and try again.

Liberal economists like Walter Heller, a former adviser to presidents, are knocking the astronomical federal deficits. Mr. Heller says Americans who fear the red ink are victims of "fiscal acrophobia" — the fear of high numbers. His opinion is to be expected.

But, how do we explain the indifference of formerly conservative economists like Roy Ash, director of the Office of Management and Budget, who also minimizes the \$85 billion back to back federal budget deficit this year and next — and who predicts \$1 trillion federal budgets within the decade?

There is no doubt that such deficits will wreak havoc throughout the economy, adding fuel to the inflation and aggravating most problems. They will create even more havoc when the government's ability to borrow runs dry — as eventually it must.

Even more frightening than this, however, is the fact that the \$85 billion deficit really is the federal ticket to even more control of our lives, and our businesses.

It makes the total \$9 billion New Deal look like a piker.

Dry Hole Reached

It probably started when Alaska joined the Union and related Texas to the status of our second largest state. Texas just isn't what it used to be, and the clincher is that an Arab sheikh has tried to buy the Alamo. Only yesterday, it seems, we would not have been surprised to hear that a Texas oil millionaire had bought the Pyramids.

Driving across Texas leaves the impression that its rolling plains go on and on ad infinitum. The comforting thought that the oil underneath those plains would last forever, too, has now been thoroughly exploded. The sheikh may never get the Alamo, but we suggest that Texans nail down their assets until we Americans bring in some new wells somewhere. Alaska maybe?

BERRY'S WORLD

WASHINGTON — The Central Intelligence Agency, eager for details on the deteriorating health of 81-year-old Mao Tse-tung, kept a watch on a trio of Chinese pharmacologists who recently visited the United States.

The vigilance paid off. The three Chinese specialists dropped around to see one of America's most celebrated psycho-pharmacologists, Dr. Solomon Snyder of Johns Hopkins Medical School. Shortly thereafter, a CIA agent paid a quiet call upon the famed physician.

The Chinese pharmacologists had a special interest, we have learned, in Snyder's insights on Parkinson's disease. This is the debilitating affliction which reportedly plagues old Mao.

Intelligence reports claim the Chinese ruler is in failing health. He has occasional spells of incompetence, the reports suggest.

This may explain the mysterious power shifts that have been occurring in Peking. The 77-year-old Premier Chou En-lai appears to have gained control of the government. But some intelligence reports suggest he may be fronting for a strongman who doesn't want to emerge while Mao is still alive.

Footnote: The Chinese pharmacologists also

Around the Clock

There has been so much written on the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) that I feel compelled to address myself to the subject as well. I'm unalterably opposed to the passage of ERA and offer best wishes to the group from Deltona who are doing something to see that it is not passed in Florida.

First of all, North Dakota has become the 34th state to ratify ERA in the U.S., leaving the measure only four states short of final ratification. The Florida Legislature will again consider ERA in early Spring.

According to Sandra Han, publicity chairman and Edwina Alestra, chairman, the Deltona group calls itself NEVER — No Equality Via Equal Rights. They contend equal rights for women are already assured under a variety of long-standing laws on the books including the Fourteenth Amendment, the Equal Pay Act of 1963, and the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

NEVER will hold a meeting Feb. 20, 8 p.m. at the Deltona Community Center, and the public is invited to attend.

After reading the Phyllis Schlafly Report (Sept. 1974) I am convinced that the passage of ERA would be a mistake. According to Schlafly, ERA and homosexual marriages are compatible. As a matter of fact, the euphemisms are "the right to be different" or "the right to sexual orientation" or "sexual preference" would have to become tolerant and assume a live-and-let-live attitude.

Homosexuals and lesbians are not merely seeking the right of consenting adults to be different. They want the right to teach in schools and colleges; right to "marry" and be qualified for joint income tax and homestead benefits enjoyed by husbands and wives. They want the right to adopt children.

Under ERA, the amendment would state "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex."

A homosexual who wants to be a teacher could argue persuasively that to deny him a school job would be discrimination "on account of sex."

With the passage of this law, I believe it would interfere with the rights of the rest of the citizens. It would interfere with the right of parents to have their children taught by teachers who respect the moral law.

The principal organization spearheading the push for ratification of the ERA is the National Organization for Women — known as NOW — an organization whose membership includes admitted lesbians and whose major political objectives include prolesbian legislation.

At the 1973 national convention of NOW, gay-liberalist Ms. Sidney Abbott told reporters that "19 per cent of the approximately 2,000 NOW members attending the convention are lesbians."

Among the officers of NOW who are lesbians is Ms. Jan Welch, who was elected president of the Philadelphia NOW on June 26, 1973 after she inherited fellow NOW members that she is a lesbian. (Source: Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, June 27, 1973).



John Spotski, associate editor

FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Four State Prostitution Ring Cracked In Florida

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — The FBI says a four-state prostitution ring based in Central Florida has been broken up with the arrest of seven persons.

The ring reached into Georgia, Pennsylvania and Maryland, agents said Wednesday. The operation was based on extortion, kidnaping, assault and fear, they said. Charges were detailed in a multiple-count indictment returned Feb. 4 by a federal grand jury in Tampa. The FBI said the arrests came after an eight-month probe.

Charged in connection with the indictment were Tampa residents John Christopher Jr., 30; Nelson James Franklin, 29; Clinton Christopher; Mary Lee Mincey, 20; Dorothy Mae Hamilton, 18; Marsha Davis, 23; Patricia Anne Williams, 23; and Gail Diane Wesley, 19. Lisa Mae Christopher, 23, was arrested at Hattiesburg, Pa., agents said. They said more arrests were expected.

Invest Survey Outlined

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Florida Power Corp. is asking its customers if they want to invest in the utility.

The investor-owned company, which serves the west-central part of the state, is sending out queries with blank "to determine a general expression of interest" in the idea, a spokesman said Wednesday.

While the flyer notes that there are no immediate and specific plans for such an undertaking, it asks how much consumers would be interested in investing and what they would expect as a rate of return.

"It is possibly an untapped source of investment money," explained spokesman Brock Lucas. "The suggestion itself came from some of the customers."

Ruling On Pleas Made

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — A judge is not required to accept written innocent pleas from people who wish to avoid traveling long distances for trial hearings, the Florida Supreme Court has ruled.

But the judge must have a sound administrative reason and not just a personal preference for refusing to accept such pleas, the court said Wednesday in a 4-0 opinion.

The court refused public defender John Keane's request that Circuit Judge Bill G. Chappel of Key West be ordered to accept written pleas from Keane's clients, some of whom live as far away as Flint, Mich. and Montreal, Canada.

Jobless Weeks Raised

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Florida's jobless workers now can get up to 32 weeks of unemployment compensation, according to the Division of Employment Security.

The old 26-week limit was doubled, effective Sunday, by two federal-state extended-benefit programs, officials said Wednesday.

"People who may be eligible for the extended benefits should inquire" at their local Unemployment Compensation Claims offices, the agency said.

Students To Hear Thomson

MIAMI (AP) — New Hampshire Gov. Meldrim Thomson, an alumnus of the University of Miami, said Wednesday he has accepted an invitation to address a group of students at the Coral Gables school on May 4.

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled last month that in suspensions lasting 10 days, students must be given notice of the suspension, and the chance to be heard by a hearing officer. The ruling means that suspension must be in writing, and that suspension must be reviewed by a hearing officer.

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AREA DEATHS

MRS. MAMIE FULLER Mrs. Elizabeth Wallstrom, 75, of Bram Towers, Sanford died Wednesday in Seminole Memorial Hospital. Born in Scotland, she had lived in Sanford for the past two years, moving here from Deltona. She was a Roman Catholic and a past president and member of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Hinawatha (N.J.) Volunteer Fire Dept. A frequent visitor to this area, she was the sister of Mrs. Walter Glow of Sanford. A retired school teacher, Mrs. Fuller had taught in the Burlington School System for 32 years.

Other survivors include her husband, David B. Fuller; Burlington; sisters, Mrs. B. Barcomb Hurley, Apex, N.C.; Mrs. T. A. Boland, Elon College, N.C., and Mrs. H. M. Cooper, Lithium Heights, Md.; brothers, W. G. Fuqua, Lambert, N.C.; J. L. and Carl Fuqua, Burlington.

New System Sought For Justice Charges

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Legislative leaders say a new process will be used if the Judicial Qualifications Commission brings charges against any more Supreme Court justices.

Chairman Kenneth Meyers of the Senate Governmental Operations Committee and Chairman William J. Rish of the House Judiciary Committee said the 1975 legislature will institute a new process so some-

one other than Supreme Court justices or their appointees will rule on cases involving the state's highest judges.

A panel of visiting judges appointed by four Supreme Court justices decided Tuesday that Justices Joseph Boyd and Hal Dekle should be reprimanded rather than removed from the bench for accepting a secret memorandum from a utilities lawyer in a utility tax fight.

"A severe reprimand might have been the right decision, but whatever they did would be subject to criticism," Myers said. "Justices should not be judging justices."

Myers, D-Miami, and Rish, D-Port St. Joe, said no decision had been made on whether a JQC recommendation should go to the House, Senate or some special board.

Meanwhile, the Gannett News Service and Tampa Tribune have reported that the

JQC already has begun an investigation of Supreme Court Justice David McCain in connection with decisions for lawyers who bought a house from McCain and worked in his political campaign.

The studies by Myers' and Rish's committees would be separate from any possible impeachment investigation.

House Speaker Donald Tucker said he would not remove the JQC from the House, but would act in the wake of a process set up as an alternative to impeachment, he said.

Tucker said he also wanted to examine possible restrictions on the court panel picked on removing judges.

The panel said, as in disbarment of lawyers, judges may not be removed from the bench unless a corrupt motive is shown in their violation of judicial ethics.

Agent Says China Would Shun Nixon

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — A former China-watcher for the Central Intelligence Agency says he doubts former President Nixon would be welcomed in China.

Paul H. B. Godwin, assistant professor of government at Florida State University, commented Wednesday following a Time magazine report that Nixon was expected to visit China.

Godwin, who specializes in Chinese politics, said it was unlikely that Nixon could be approved by the U.S. Senate for the post, which is not now active.

"It's also my opinion that the Chinese would be highly reluctant to approve of him as an ambassador," he said.

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'They Just Rolled Right Over Us'

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — "They just rolled over us," a dredge worker says of an oil tanker that knifed into a barge, sending it to the bottom of the murky St. Johns River and leaving two men missing and two injured.

"We were up in the galley eating lunch when it struck," said the worker, Bobby Laurende, of the Wednesday collision. "The big ship never blew a warning signal."

Laurende said he and six other men were on the barge when the accident happened.

The barge, which served as work and living quarters for a harbor-deepening project, was tied to the dredge Alaska oil after the collision.

Port Capt. E. L. Murdock said that despite a six-foot gash in the tanker's bow, none of its cargo spilled. He said there was only a small oil spill from the barge.

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Beach Welcome Mat Out

MIAMI BEACH (AP) — The welcome mat is out if the major political parties want to bring their national conventions back to Miami Beach in 1976. But city fathers stand ready to jerk it out from under them.

The Democrats and Republicans will have to pick up the tab and meet a host of other conditions if they are to get to the city's convention facilities.

"I want the conventions, but I want them at our convenience," Mayor Harold Rosen said this week after he and other city officials received a list of recommendations from City Manager Frank Spence.

The city spent about \$2 million in cash, goods and services to get the politicians of both parties here in 1972.

Although no new vote has been taken, most councilmen appeared to agree with Spence on Wednesday that the city should not offer anything but its Convention Center and sunshine to attract the 1976 convention.

Hal Cohen, convention director who was involved in the 1972 affair, says politicians don't spend as much money during conventions as some people think.

As a result, he said, hotel, nightclub and restaurant owners are not as enthusiastic about the politicians as they were in 1972.

Public Counsel Woodie Liles, said the PSC lacks specific standards to judge interim cases and that they should be provided by the legislature.

The commission has standards only to approve full rate hikes. It also has the authority to suspend law, he said.

This law provides that after a utility files for a rate increase, the PSC must schedule a public hearing within 30 days of the request. It is suspended and automatically put into effect by the utility.

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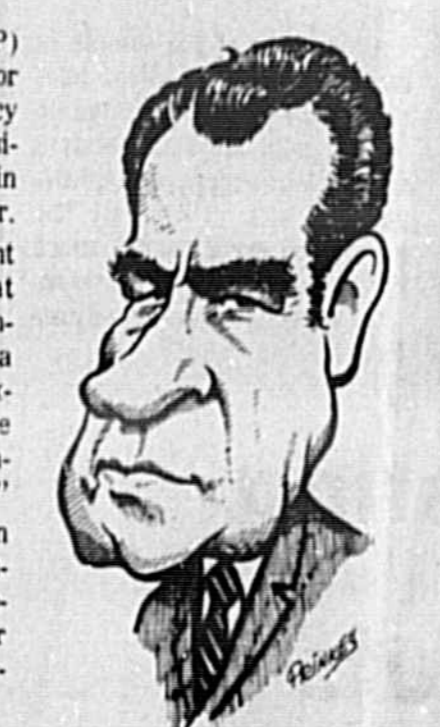
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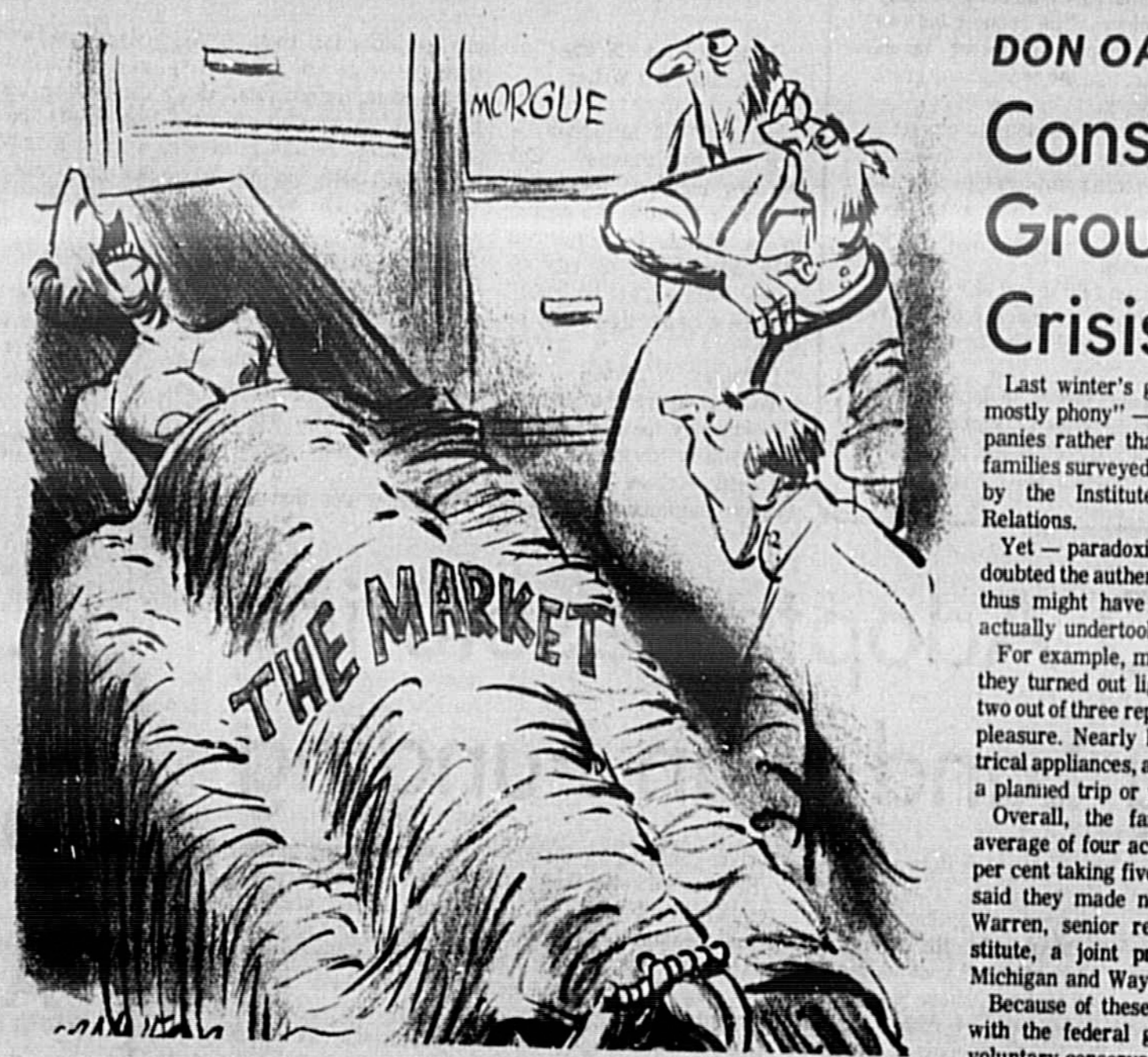
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"Did You Hear A Hiccup?"

Meditating On The Essence

"Hello, is Bill Walton there, please?"

"Yeah, man, this is, uh, me, but I'm into some really heavy transcendental meditation right now, pondering the ultimate meaning of the pomegranate and braiding my hair. I don't have time for anything so mundane and trivial as a telephone call."

"Well, Bill, this is Clifford Irving and I wanted to talk to you a little about your contract and money."

"Contract? Money? That's a different story, Cliffie baby. How are you kid? How's the Edith? How's Howard? What about the contract and the money?"

"Right, Now Bill, I know you're having a hard time scraping by on that measly \$2 million contract you got from Portland."

"You got your karma on straight there, Cliff. You know what celery and artichokes cost these days? Not to mention bandanas and jeans big as a Federal Bureau of Prisons employee says, 'that when you get needs to relieve himself he can choose his corner.' Besides this, of course, and here is the main point in the Joanne Little defense, the supervisory staffs in U.S. jails are almost all black males."

"You know I.B. Bill, that's why I figure it, there's more to this situation than meets the eye."

"Most! Most! Don't even say the word. I hate it. It's dead flesh and evil, evil. It's because I don't eat dead flesh that I am the supreme example of mental and physical health. I am today."

"Tell me, though, Bill, just out of curiosity: Don't you ever get a yen for a hamburger?"

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SEMINOLE SENIORS

By LYLE SUFFIELD

FEB. 6
Village Club — St. John's Village — Fern Park at 7:30 p.m.
Happy Hour every Thursday morning at 10:00 a.m. Coffee & games

FEB. 7
Casselberry Sunshine Senior Club — meet at 1 p.m. at 806 Mark David Blvd. — Casselberry — new club everyone welcome
NARFE (National Association of Retired Fed. Employees) — meet at First Fed. Savings & Loan of Seminole — Sanford at 1 p.m.
Thirty-Niners Club — meet at 7:30 p.m. St. Peter & Paul Catholic Church — Goldenrod

Clubs, Addresses

Altamonte Springs Friendship Club — Altamonte Springs Civic Center — Magnolia Avenue, Altamonte Springs — meet 1st and 3rd Thursday of the Month — 10:30 a.m.
Angies Elders — St. Augustine Catholic Church — 3 Sunset Drive — Casselberry — meet 2nd Tuesday of the Month — 10:00 a.m.
Bram Towers — Sanford — meet 1st Wednesday of the Month — 10:00 a.m.
BXYZ Club — meet 1st Baptist Church — Activities Building — Longwood — last Tuesday of the month — 12:30 p.m.
Casselberry Sunshine Senior Club — meet 806 Mark David Blvd. — Casselberry — 1st Friday of the Month — 10:00 a.m. — new club — all welcome.

Central Senior Citizens Club — Church of the Nativity — Lake Mary — meet 2nd and 4th Thursday of the Month at 10:00 a.m.
Chulata Senior Citizens Club — Community Fire Hall — 7th Street — Chulata — meet 3rd Thursday of the Month at 6 p.m.
Fifty Plus Club — 7th Day Adventist Church — Forest City — meet mostly on the 1st Monday of the Month — 6:30 p.m.

Golden Years Fellowship — meet at the Community United Methodist Church — Casselberry at noon on the last Wednesday of the Month — luncheon — Reservations necessary.

Greater Oviedo Senior Citizens Club — meet at Grant Chapel A.M.E. Church — Franklin Street and Geneva Hwy. — Oviedo — 3rd Monday of the Month at 4 p.m.

Lively Socialites Club — meet at Highlands Club House — 673 Shepard Road — Winter Springs — 4th Friday of the Month at 10:30 a.m.

NARFE Club (National Association of Retired Federal Employees) — meet at the Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Sanford — 1st Friday of the month — 1:00 p.m.

Over Fifty Club — All Souls Catholic Church — noon meeting at Redding Gardens Rec. Room — every other Tuesday of the Month — 10:00 a.m.

Sanford Senior Citizens Club — meet at Sanford Civic Center — 1st and 3rd Tuesdays at 12 noon.

South Seminole Senior Citizens Club — meet 1st Thursday of the Month at 1st Federal Savings & Loan Bldg. — 329 W. Semoran Blvd. — Altamonte Springs — meet 3rd Thursday of the Month at 7:30 p.m.

Women's Club — Overbrook Drive — Casselberry — at 1:00 p.m.
Thirty-Niners Club — meet St. Peter and Paul — Goldenrod — 1st Friday of the Month 7:30 p.m.

Village Club — St. John's Village — Fern Park — meet 1st and 3rd Thursday of the Month — 7:30 p.m.

Young at Heart Club — St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church — 9913 Bear Lake Road — Forest City — 2nd Thursday of the Month — 1:00 p.m.

Wounded Vietnam Vet Denied Medical Help

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — James McVicar, who says he was the last U.S. soldier wounded in Vietnam, almost wishes he had been a draft dodger.

McVicar stepped on a mine on Aug. 8, 1973, just two days before his unit, the last still in the field, was deactivated. After 10 operations and more than two years of rehabilitation, McVicar, 22, describes himself as an in-resistingly bitter man.

He said he told reporters he wasn't getting much treatment at Letterman Army Hospital at San Francisco and the Army has been getting even ever since.

McVicar says the Army sent him bills for overpayments while on active duty. He and a spokesman for the Idaho Veterans Affairs Commission say the bills make no sense.

He says the Army denied him a commendation for which he had been recommended, refused to promote him when due, tried to reduce his disability payments and would not pay his expenses to go to the San Francisco hospital for examination.

"I volunteered for Vietnam to serve my country, which I did," he said. "Now I don't think I ever was supposed to have been there and that I was wounded unnecessarily. It infuriates me to think what the Army has done to me because I spoke out against the treatment in a hospital where you only get good treatment if a nurse had a crush on you."

"I think America is the greatest country in the world, but if I had it to do over again, knowing what I know now, I'd probably run to Canada," he said.

Phil Petzelt, assistant service officer for the commission, said it appeared McVicar "has been harassed and unduly taken advantage of."

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Do Figures Accurately Give Answer? Jobless: What Does It Mean?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The January unemployment rate, to be reported Friday by the Labor Department, is expected to surpass the 7.5 per cent peak of the 1967-68 recession.

Just what do the monthly unemployment statistics mean? How accurately do they measure the problems of joblessness and lost wages and purchasing power?

In a series of questions and answers based on the methods and contents of the government surveys, here is the background for those monthly news reports.

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WORLD IN BRIEF

Ethiopian Civil War Brings African Unrest

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — The flareup in the civil war in northern Ethiopia opens the door to prolonged unrest in the Horn of Africa, a sharp triangle of land on the eastern face of the continent seething with tribal, national and East-West conflicts.

The struggle between Ethiopia's young military rulers and the secessionists in Eritrea, the country's big northern province, could bring far-reaching changes that might prove unfavorable to the United States, Ethiopia's longtime backer, and to other Western interests.

Leftist Arab influence could spread. Ethiopia could lose its coastline and be reduced to its pre-World War II territory. The French enclave of Djibouti, at the entrance to the Red Sea, could disappear.

Lima Imposes Curfew

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Tanks, troops and helicopters enforced a curfew in Lima through the night after riots, looting and arson sparked by a police strike. Some members of the national police returned to duty on the streets Wednesday afternoon, indicating an agreement in response to their demand for a pay raise to counter the effects of inflation might be near.

President Juan Velasco's military government ordered a 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew and said patrols had orders to fire on violators. Velasco also put central Peru under military administration, declared a nationwide state of emergency and suspended individual rights to cope with the worst crisis of his six-year rule.

Priceless Paintings Stolen

URBINO, Italy (AP) — Three priceless paintings by the Renaissance masters Raphael and Piero della Francesca were stolen early today from the Ducal Palace in Urbino. Police said it was the "greatest art theft in modern Italy."

The police said the thieves climbed a scaffold erected on the palace wall for restoration work, broke a window and escaped with Raphael's La Muta (The Mute Girl) and Piero della Francesca's Madonna of Senigallia and The Flagellation of Christ.

The canvases were taken from their frames, which were left behind.

Onassis' Condition Improved

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Aristotle Onassis' American heart specialist has returned home and cardiographic and oxygen equipment was removed from the Onassis home following reports that the ailing shipping magnate was slightly improved. Onassis, 69, has myasthenia gravis, a muscle disease. When he developed influenza last week, it was feared the combination might weaken his heart.

His private secretary reported Wednesday that Onassis was "feeling much better although his illness is still serious." Onassis is at his villa in Glyfada, a seaside suburb, with his wife, the former Jacqueline Kennedy.

Rebels Batter Supply Units

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — Eritrean rebels battered a government convoy carrying troops and supplies to embattled Asmara, reliable sources said today.

The sources said the convoy of tanks, troops and arms was attacked near the town of Dekenhale, about 15 miles south of Asmara, on Wednesday. They said it was possible some units of the convoy may have reached the Eritrean capital but reports from there early today said no reinforcements had been sighted.

Casualties in the rebel attack were not immediately known. Asmara, 450 miles north of Addis Ababa and the country's second largest city, was reported calm today, but the streets were still deserted.

The Ethiopian army was reported in firm control of the city, but reliable diplomatic informants said the city was surrounded by the Eritrean rebels of the Eritrean Liberation Front fighting for independence.

Diplomats reported that some water was being made available to some sections of the city. The 200,000 residents had been without water for five days; food was also scarce.

Foreigners evacuated to Addis Ababa said supplies and food were applied to the city soon, it could turn into a death trap.

Charges of atrocities by the Ethiopian army in Asmara continued to reach Addis Ababa. "We saw army soldiers looting food and grocery stores," said one foreign evacuee.

"There was artillery bombardment of the Muslim quarter, and there are reports that women and children have been killed indiscriminately."

An American resident of the city said Eritrean friends told him the government troops were always trigger-happy and most of the 2 million inhabitants of Eritrea province backed the 17,000 rebels.

"We were safe, but our good Eritrean friends told us of things we couldn't imagine," the American said. "But knowing the situation, we are inclined to believe them. One charge of atrocity was that some army troops slashed the wrists of babies while conducting house to house searches."

A diplomatic source said: "We heard, and are inclined to believe, reports of indiscriminate killings by army troops including blasting an Eritrean village wedding."

The ELP office in Beirut called for urgent intervention by the United Nations and the Arab League to stop the alleged atrocities.

Rockets Kill 12 In Cambodia School

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Two Khmer Rouge rockets killed 12 persons and wounded 45 in the heart of Phnom Penh today. Many of the victims were schoolchildren in a crowded classroom.

It was the heaviest toll from a rocket attack on the Cambodian capital since the insurgents began an offensive in the Phnom Penh area on New Year's Day. Officials said that since then, 553 rockets have been fired into the city and its

airport, killing 74 persons and wounding more than 335.

One rocket today exploded in a tree shading the Watt Phnom Penh College, a private elementary school for the children of wealthy Chinese and Vietnamese families.

The force of the blast sent a lethal shower of jagged metal, pieces of construction material and glass through the classroom beneath the tree. Nine of the 107 children reciting their

morning French lesson in union were killed instantly, and 35 were wounded.

All were under 10 years old.

As ambulances raced to hospital with casualties and back for more, little survivors under 10 ran wildly about, tears streaming down their faces. Blood-covered books were strewn about the classroom.

Frightened families rushed to the school. The wall of mothers could be heard above the din. Families of children missing from the school went from hospital to hospital, searching for their little ones.

Six other rockets hit the airport, the Cambodian military command reported. But it said there were no casualties or damage.

Military sources reported that another convoy from South Vietnam trying to get past insurgent artillery, rockets and mortars along the Mekong River ran into a string of mines

across the river, and three tugboats and an ammunition barge were sunk about six miles below the Neak Loang naval base.

The sources said three other barges were forced to turn back to South Vietnam. Each barge was loaded with about 900 tons of badly needed ammunition.

The Khmer Rouge sank eight ships or barges on the Mekong during the week-end, adding to the difficulties of the vital supply traffic up the river.

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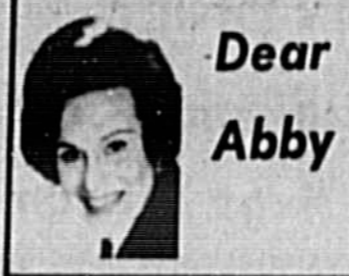
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Sweet 16's Never Missed

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



Dear Abby

Non-Smokers Set Fire To Grievances

A state-wide petition drive to push for legislative action for the rights of non-smokers was kicked off Tuesday, February 4...

restrict smoking in public buildings. "For too long non-smokers have suffered in silence the discomforts and threats to their health caused by inconsiderate smokers," said Solon J. Ellmaker...

M. Myers, D., Miami and Representative Elaine Gordon, D., Miami, have agreed to file a bill based on the federal guidelines for controlling smoking in public areas...

Lung Association at the ceremony held at the Fontainebleau, where Miss Carr is presently appearing...

Advertisement for Mary Esther's clothing, featuring a dress and contact information at 200 N. Park Ave., Sanford, FL.



Advertisement for Pantyhose Valentine, featuring a woman in lingerie and contact information for BankAmericard Master Charge.

THURSDAY EVENING TV schedule listing programs like 'To Tell the Truth', 'Concentration', and 'What's My Line'.

TONIGHT'S TV FRIDAY MORNING schedule listing programs like 'Sunrise Jubilee', 'The Today Show', and 'The Dick Cavett Show'.

HOROSCOPE section for Friday, February 7, 1975, with horoscopes for Aries, Taurus, Gemini, Cancer, Leo, Virgo, Libra, Scorpio, Sagittarius, Capricorn, and Pisces.

SEEK & FIND Industrial Fat Use crossword puzzle grid and clues.

10-11 ABC HARRY O "Silent Kill" crossword puzzle grid and clues.

BOOK REVIEWS section featuring reviews of 'The Goddess and Other Women' by Joyce Carol Oates and 'The Virtues of Hell' by Pierre Boule.

Advertisement for Ritz Theatre featuring 'PART DEVIL... PART LEGEND... ALL MAN!' and 'BOSS TIGER'.

Advertisement for Festival of Music featuring Boots Randolph and Floyd Cramer.

Advertisement for Sue Ann's Capri Superb Dining featuring cocktails and a menu.

Advertisement for The Beatles' Magical Mystery Tour and other theatrical performances.

Advertisement for Festival of Music featuring Charlie McCoy and Harry Cole.

Advertisement for Sanford Shoe Center featuring shoes and contact information.

EAT WELL lose ugly fat advertisement featuring a silhouette of a person and text about weight loss.

ECKERD DRUGS SHOES \$3.00 advertisement for fall shoes.

Advertisement for Sanford Shoe Center featuring shoes and contact information.

Advertisement for Lakeview Nursing Center celebrating its 50th anniversary.

Advertisement for 'Little Miss Florida' Contest scheduled for August.

Advertisement for 'FLORIDA ARRIVE ALIVE' and 'GOVERNOR'S HIGHWAY SAFETY COMMISSION'.

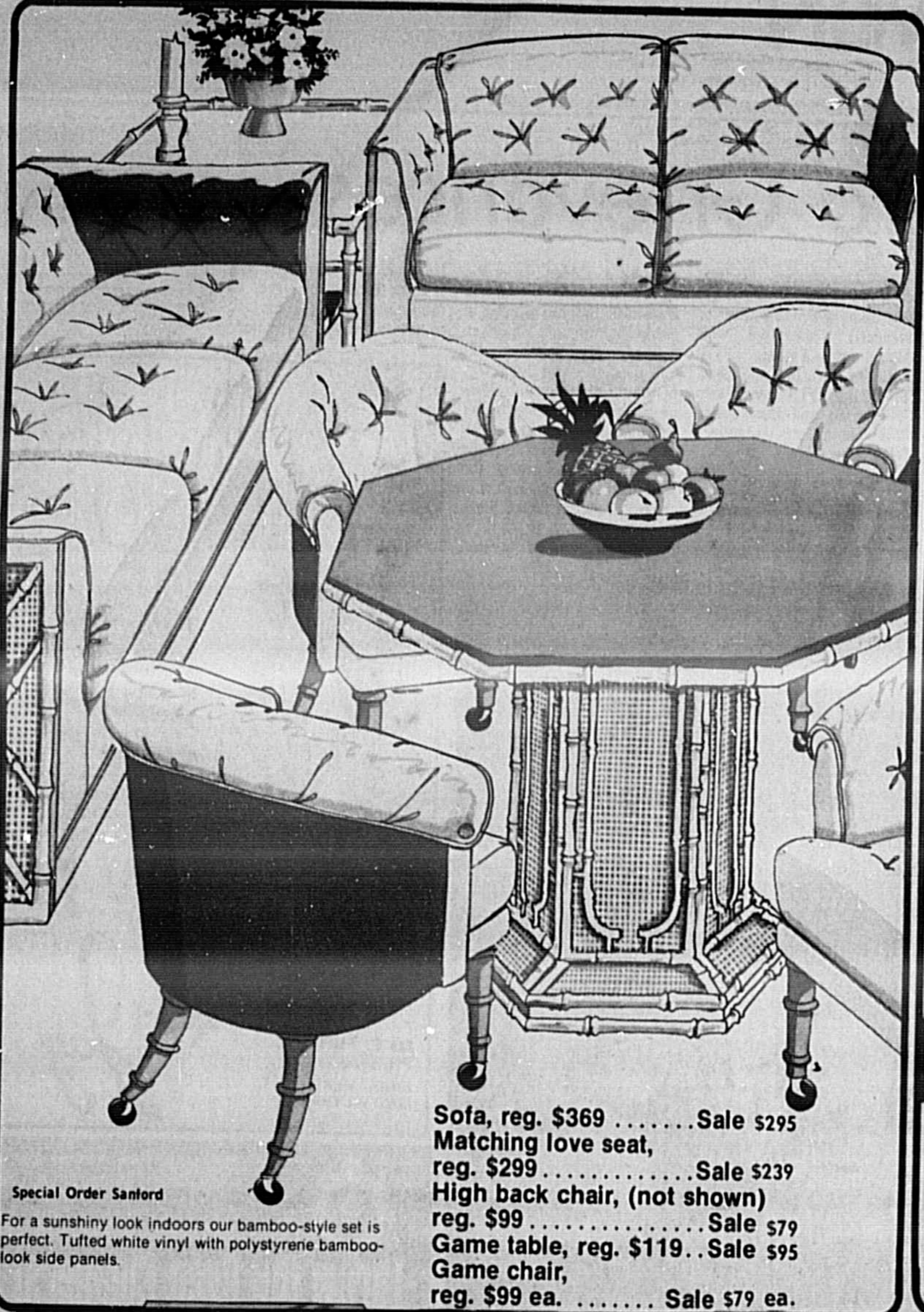
Advertisement for Kelvinator ovens, highlighting features like 'Throw Out Oven Cleaners!'.

Advertisement for Kelvinator ovens, highlighting features like 'Care-Free, Dependable Performance!'.

Advertisement for Feather Knight's Shoe Store featuring shoes and handbags.

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SPORTS

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Mayfair Open: Golf Grab Bag

By TOM KEYSER
Herald Sports Editor

The Mayfair Open had a bit of everything. There was a hole in one, there were two of the longest drives in the world playing in the same foursome and there was a sudden death playoff.

But there was no champion. There were two champions.

Lee Wykle, who sizzled the Mayfair Country Club with a first round 83 on Tuesday, and Wayne Levi, who had two super sub-par rounds, played four sudden death holes Wednesday.

Both golfers parred each hole and then darkness stopped the finale. Wykle and Levi split first and second place money. Both pocketed \$1,050.

John Gentile, who finished in the money at 67-74-141, hit "a little seven-iron" on the par-three, 147-yard 18th hole.

The ball landed on a hill left of the green, bounded onto the green and disappeared over a mound. It rolled into the cup for an ace.

"I've come very close before," Gentile said as he fought Budweisers in the clubhouse. "But that's my first one. Hell, it's one in a... what are the odds for something like that?"

Even "Big Cat" Williams and Tom Winrow competed in the same foursome and saved the gallery and other players with the distance of their drives.

Although they outdistanced the other pros, Winrow said he only hit one good one. That was on the par-five, 480-yard 12th hole.

Winrow, who is 6-5, 240 pounds, belted his drive to the water hazard, which is 100 yards in front of the green.

Williams, who beat Jim Dent and Jack DiPaola — called by some the world's longest drivers — in a driving contest last year, said he wasn't hitting the ball worth a damn.

"We're not playing well but we're having a lot of fun,"

Winrow said. "This is just a slugfest."

Williams had an 81-81-162 and Winrow a 75-77-152.

But the fireworks came in the form of Wykle and Levi.

Levi had a 35-37-67 to accompany Tuesday's 35-33-68. Wykle, who shot into the tourney's headlines with a 63 Tuesday, had a 36-36-72 Wednesday.

As he played the 18th hole, he received word somebody was nine-under. At the time, Wykle was eight-under.

His second shot on the par-four, 430-yard 18th rolled eight feet past the green and settled on the trampled fringe.

Wykle proceeded to put the ball into the cup. It bounded over the fringe, rolled steady over 24 feet of green and, after heeling at the lip of the cup, tumbled in to force the playoff.

Wykle missed a 35-foot putt and Levi missed a 15-foot one on the par-four, 380-yard first hole. Levi missed an 18-footer and Wykle missed a 10-footer on the par-five, 473-yard second.

The two golfers missed 20-footers on No. 3, a par-four, 350 yarder.

On the fourth sudden death hole, Wykle's drive was under a tree in the left rough. He punched it 10 feet to the right of the green. Levi's approach was on the green, 20 feet right of the pin.

Wykle putted from the fringe, the ball stopped eight feet short and Wykle sternly putted the ball into the cup. Levi two putted from 20 feet.

The playoff began at 5:30 as the dark clouds began bringing darkness to the day. By the fourth hole, the clouds had begun to lean rain and it was difficult to follow the player's shots because of darkness.

Approximately 150 spectators followed the players for the sudden death holes.

"Surprisingly enough I wasn't too nervous," Levi said. "Actually, I've been more nervous teeing it up on the first hole of a tournament."

"I like a large crowd. It keeps the adrenalin flowing and I think you have less tendency to let down and let a bad shot slip in."

Levi lives in Tampa nine months of the year and resides in New York the other three. This was his first professional playoff for first place since he turned pro two years ago.

Levi won the New Hampshire Open last year.

Wykle, a 31-year-old veteran from Daytona, has been in three playoffs this year.

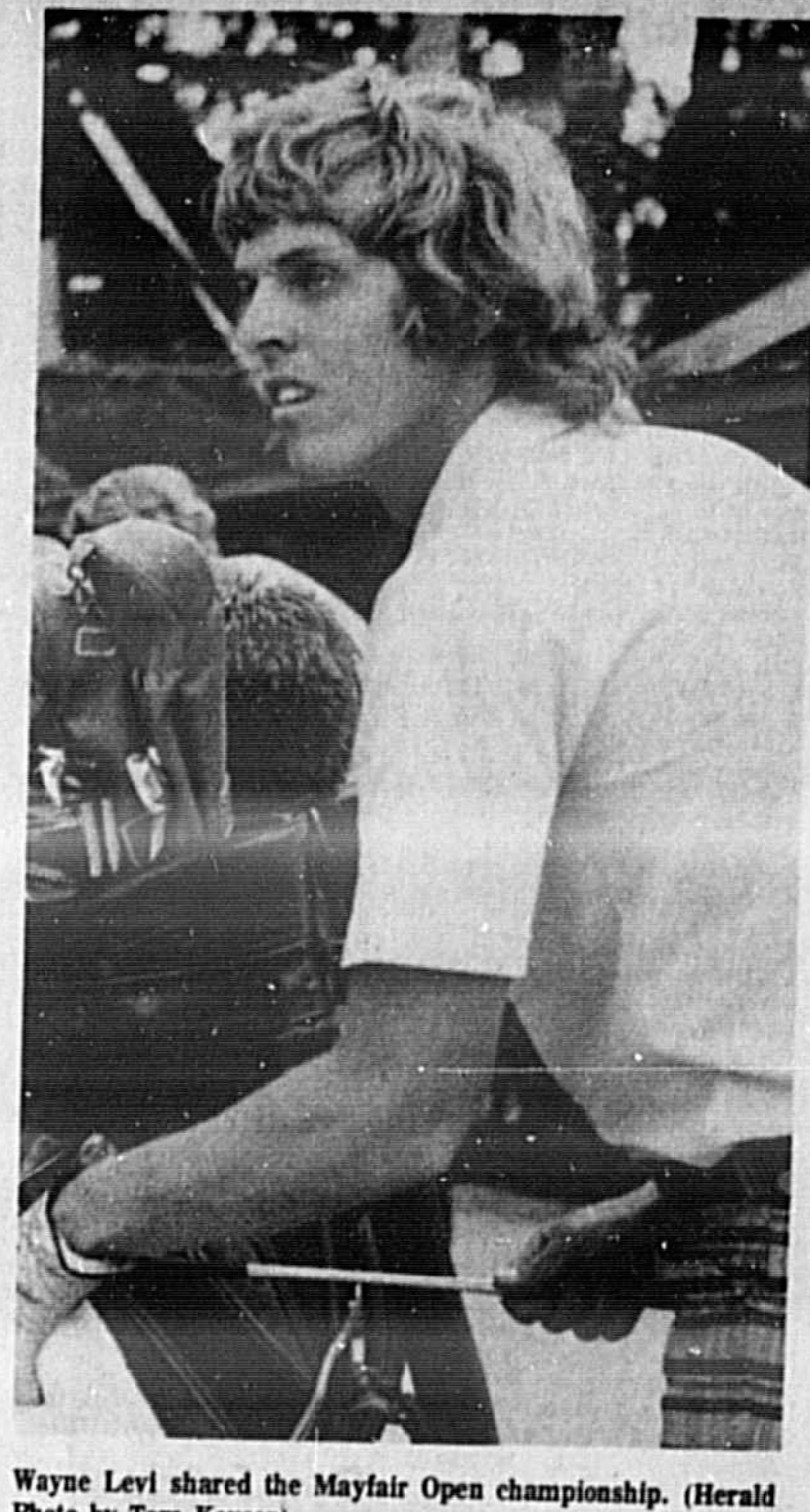
"I just take one day at a time," he said. "I try to never get ahead of myself, especially in this line of work. You can hit it like a champ one day and the next day you think you've never played golf in your life."

"Sure, you're a little tense in a playoff, even if you have been there before. But the crowd psyches you up, I think, and it can turn your game around."

"I'd today, I wasn't hitting my drives at all. But put that crowd out there and I hit four sweet ones. I can't figure it out."

Wykle finished eighth in the Bob Hope Classic in 1972.

Lee Wykle	133	Lynn Janson	141
Wayne Levi	135	Russell Helwig	141
John Gentile	136	John Stoltz	141
Steve Opperman	137	John Gentile	141
Jim Train	137	Jim Thorp	141
Mickey Mabry	138	Steve Wilkinson	141
Dave Philo	138	Moe Norman	141
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Wayne Levi shared the Mayfair Open championship. (Herald Photo by Tom Keyser)

Raiders Slip Past Central

By CHUCK MCCLUNG
Herald Correspondent



The Seminoles Junior College Raiders took advantage of Central Florida JC's turnovers late in the second half to grab a 16-point lead, but the scrappy Patriots fought back to close within two in the final minutes of their Division II battle.

Central Florida cut the lead to 82-80 at two minutes before the last-minute heroics of Mike Williams and Chip Noe secured the 98-80 triumph for the Raiders.

Four of the five starting Raiders broke into double figures as Seminoles cashed in on its 15th win of the season.

The game was deadlocked throughout first half, as neither team took more than a four-point advantage.

Vernon Johnson and Freeman Kennebrew guided Seminoles in the initial period, combining for 10 points and 15 rebounds.

Central's James Stewart kept the visitors intact, scoring 12 of his 22 points in the first half.

In the second half the Raiders began to move, a long and rugged journey back into the game. Central scoring attack.

The Seminoles lead increased to 45-41 on three Jim

McIntyre fielders with less than four minutes into the quarter. But fielders by Brad Holland and Mike Tutt knifed the game at 45-45.

Williams came to life for Seminoles, stealing the ball on several occasions and leading the Raiders' fast break.

The Raiders pulled away to a 10 point margin at the 10:00 mark.

The Seminoles lead soared to 60-48 before a sharp blow was delivered its scoring attack. Freeman Kennebrew drew his fifth personal foul and left the game. The 6-3 forward hit four fielders in the second half.

But Seminoles continued its charge with Reggie McDonald filling in for Kennebrew. The Raider lead swelled to 16, the largest of the night, with eight minutes remaining.

But the sure-handed shots and the tight defensive of the Raiders began to slack, as Central Florida began hitting more percentage shots and stopping the Patriot scoring attack.

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The superb handling of the Raiders Williams and the sharp-shooting of Noe deadened the Patriot charge. The score stood 90-88 with 15 seconds remaining, when the desperate Pats fouled Williams in the front court. Williams missed both shots and the visitors took control with six seconds left.

The Pats wanted to get the ball to Holland or Stewart, but failed when Noe came up with the ball to save the Seminoles triumph.

Johnson, McIntyre, and Noe contributed 16 points for Seminoles. Williams finished with 15.

CENTRAL FLORIDA: Covington 7-18, Stewart 9-22, Holland 8-14, Toti 4-8, Kenner 6-31, Barlett 1-3. G. Graham 2-4. Totals 27 34 48.

SEMINOLES: Williams 5-15, McIntyre 8-16, Faber 1-2, Kennebrew 4-8, Noe 6-16, McDonald 4-8, Forte 3-9, Johnson 7-16. Totals 27 36 48.

Central Florida 34-88

Seminole 36-54-90

Total fouls: Central Florida 24, Seminole 18.

Fouled out: Holland, Kennebrew.

Navy, Lyman Prepare For Battle

Sanford Naval Academy and Lyman primed for their soccer confrontation Friday with wins Wednesday.

Sanford Naval Academy edged Montverde 3-2. Montverde and Lyman shutout Bishop Moore 4-0 at Bishop Moore.

Navy and Lyman battle Friday at 4 p.m. at Lyman. The game is Lyman's final home game of the season.

Lyman Coach John Stone and Sanford Naval Academy Coach Steve Gilmore talked of winning seasons after Wednesday's victories. And winning seasons

for both teams will become more a reality with a win Friday.

Lyman is 6-6 and Navy is 4-8-1.

Lyman has three matches to play—Navy on Friday, Gainesville on Saturday and Winter Park on Wednesday.

Navy has six to play—Lyman on Friday, Lake Brantley on Tuesday, Berkeley Prep Feb. 14, Seminoles Feb. 19, Winter Park Feb. 21 and Howey Academy Feb. 26.

In Navy's win Wednesday, Montverde jumped ahead 1-0 in the first half. But the middle

scored three goals in six minutes in the second half to take a 3-1 lead.

Armando Gonzales, Steve Georgoudios and George Villalobos scored Navy's goals.

Sanford is 3-2 in the Lake & Hills Conference. A win over Howey Feb. 26 will clinch second place for Navy.

Florida Central has pocketed the conference crown with a 5-1 record.

Bill Pace returned to Lyman's lineup and Wednesday rebounded with two goals. He was sidelined for six games with a bone chip in his right foot.

When Pace was injured, Lyman was 5-1. The Greyhounds are now 6-6, and half of the wins are against Metro Conference foes.

In the first two years of soccer at Lyman, the Greyhounds beat only one conference foe. Lyman is 3-4 in the Metro Conference this season.

Wednesday's conference win over Bishop Moore was a shot of encouragement for Lyman.

"This was a very big win for us," Lyman Coach Stone said.

"Every player played the best he has played this year. Chances are good that we'll win our remaining three games after the way everybody played today."

Right winger Kurt Borglum scored Lyman's first goal. Pace scored next with an assist from Borglum and Steve Byrne. Byrne scored unassisted in the second half and Pace scored with an assist from freshman left winger Rusty Boyd.

Stone praised goalie Bill Ignatius and Jim Walters and fullbacks Barry Carter, Kevin McKeever and Rusty Hatten.

SJC Trackmen On Road

Seminole Junior College tracksters are on the road again this weekend to compete in prestigious meets involving the South.

Don Merrick will compete in the 70-yard dash Saturday at the Mason-Dixon Games in Louisville.

Manny Wetherbee and Eli Thorne lead a group of approximately 12 SJC athletes who will compete in the Auburn University Invitational Indoor Track Championships on Saturday.

In the Coleman Relays last weekend at Montgomery, Alabama, Merrick won a disputed fourth place in the invitational 60-yard dash.

Although he crossed the finish line simultaneously with one other competitor, he was awarded fourth place.

"It happens," SJC Coach Terry Long said. "There were no pictures, no cameras, no way to prove how the race actually ended. The only question in our minds after the race was if Merrick was first or second."

Merrick's time was six seconds.



Sanford Naval Academy's Mark Bachman dribbles toward the goal. (Herald Photo by Val Spakovsky)

San Francisco Drops Prep Sports

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — What happens when a public school sports program which withstood the 1980 earthquake and the Great Depression is scrapped to save \$200,000?

Four hundred supporters protest loudly to the Board of Education. A lawsuit is threatened. Labor leaders and politicians criticize the action. Players, other students, parents, coaches and administrators make dire predictions of increased absenteeism and juvenile delinquency, as well as the demise of school spirit and college scholarships for athletes.

"It's a terrible day for San Francisco," said Lowell High School football coach Ed Burns of the board's 6 to 1 vote to halt intramural and interschool athletics immediately to help balance this year's budget.

"This is catastrophic and major," Coaches Association President Ery Delman said. "When you turn 12,500 students loose without proper supervision and wholesome activity to pursue after school, what will they do?"

"They'll go wild. There will be an increase of juvenile delinquency and vandalism, and it will affect attendance, too. They're trying to save \$200,000, but it could be costing the city a half-million dollars in vandalism."

About 12,500 youngsters will be affected directly this spring, Armen Terzian, director of physical education for the San Francisco Unified School District, says. "It's tragic because it will affect whole schools, not just the participants."

"There are the song girls, the rooters, the kids who write up the stories for their school papers. Sports are an integral part of growing up."

Although Terzian did not breach the subject of next year's sports programs, Terzian said, "Once you've had a program eliminated, it's hard to get it back in."

Food Stamp Controversy

Question: Is It Horn Of Plenty Or Dilemma?

By MARK MONDAY
The Herald Service

Food stamps are not stamps, they're coupons. And from that misnomer onward, public understanding of the program and how it works is minimal, say program administrators. The concept of the program is simple enough; but even the users of the stamps agree with its critics that the program is, oftentimes, a bureaucratic nightmare.

It is a voluntary program aimed at making a nutritious diet available to low-income persons or households. Most families receiving welfare are eligible, so, too, are some households in which some persons receive welfare, or no one receives welfare.

Households in which all persons receive a welfare cash grant are automatically eligible to purchase food stamps. Eligibility of households in which one or more persons do not receive a welfare grant is based on resources, such as

bank accounts, money on hand, etc., as well as on the net monthly income of all persons in the household.

Income limits and purchase requirements are set by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and are changed from time to time.

To determine net monthly income, allowable deductions are subtracted from total incomes.

The maximum net income allowed per month, and the monthly food stamp allotment maximums are shown in the following table:

No. of Persons	Net Income	Per Month Allotment
1	\$194	\$ 46
2	\$273	\$ 64
3	\$353	\$118
4	\$500	\$150
5	\$593	\$178
6	\$680	\$204
7	\$767	\$230
8	\$853	\$256

The purchase price of the stamps depends on the number



Market clerk Anita Brown accepts FoodStamps for a purchase instead of cash. Eligibility for stamps and what recipients pay for them depend on income

of persons in the household and the total net monthly income of all the household members.

As an example, any household of five persons would receive a monthly food stamp allotment worth \$178, but the less income they have, the less they would have to pay. If that family's net monthly income was \$100, the purchase price would be \$36; if \$200, \$54; \$300, \$4; and \$400, \$114. That family, if it chose to buy only half the allotment, would pay half the purchase price.

Food stamps began as an experimental program in 1961. While most counties in the United States had either the commodities program — in which surplus U.S. farm goods were distributed at no charge to the recipients — or no program at all, seven counties were used in a pilot study.

The results showed families made significant increases in their food consumption under the Food Stamp Program and retail food sales increased.

In 1973 Congress voted to make food stamps mandatory in all counties and to eliminate the commodities program. Local officials pointed out the changeover occurred at a time when "food items were not in surplus."

When farm products were in light supply, government purchases were driving up open-market costs, according to officials. As supplies became even tighter, the government was unable to get bids from suppliers because they did not have the large amounts of the products on hand.

At the time of the changeover to food stamps, many people wanted to remain on the commodities program. Others criticized food stamps as too costly or a giveaway. The complaints of those outside the program can probably be strung together something like this:

"Here are these people who aren't paying any taxes at all, getting their food free with food stamps. It's just the case of another welfare cheater. They get to buy things and I can't afford — steaks for dinner every night. They don't have to work. And on top of that there's a lot of kids cheating the system while they experiment with different living styles. Make 'em get a job. It makes me angry." The loudest part of that statement, probably, is, "It makes me angry."

But what about the allegations themselves? — "It makes me angry." — "It makes me angry." — "It makes me angry." — "It makes me angry." — "It makes me angry."

aren't paying any taxes at all, getting their food free with food stamps." Food stamps go to low-income individuals and families whose wages are below set limits.

Some are wage earners paying income tax, some are on welfare and pay taxes, such as sales tax, and some are on pensions, according to administrators of the program. Nearly all pay some percentage of the face value of their food stamp coupons. The amount ranges from 10 per cent to 90 per cent.

Robert Kavaney, officer-in-charge of the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) San Diego, Calif., Field Office, has responsibility for some areas of the USDA-sponsored program.

Said Kavaney: "So many people say it's such a giveaway. It's not." One of the charts given out by Kavaney's office, for instance, shows a family of eight with income of \$609 per month is eligible for food stamps. That family will pay \$216 and receive in return \$256 of coupons that can be used to purchase food. For that family, the "bonus" is \$40.

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Income Schedule Returns To Tax Form For Dividends, Interests

Taxpayers coming to grips with their 1974 Federal 1940 income tax return form will find a new wrinkle to deal with — Schedule B, after a one year absence, has returned, notes Commerce Clearing House.

Schedule B — on which dividends and interest income was reported for tax years up through 1972 — was eliminated for 1973, but is back again for 1974. This schedule is to be used in connection with 1974 long Form 1040 by an individual whose income from either dividends or interest exceeds \$400.

Taxpayers in itemizing their charitable and medical expenses on Schedule A of long

Form 1040, do not have to list the name and amount given to each charity where they have receipts, cancelled checks and money orders to verify the deduction.

Instead, they need list only the total amount of such deductions in Schedule A. Likewise, taxpayers do not have to list the names and amounts paid to each doctor or hospital for a medical deduction being claimed in 1974. Rather the expenses are listed in total under the categories of (1) doctors and dentists and (2) hospitals, OCH said.

However, taxpayers must list other types of medical and dental expenses separately.

These include hearing aid, denture, eye glass and transportation expenses.

On another front, Form 1040A, the "Short Form" income tax return, which was reintroduced as a tax return for wage earners in 1972, continues for 1974 returns. The Internal Revenue Service will allow wage earners who had not more than \$400 in dividends or interest in 1974, in addition to wages, to file 1040A.

Also on the 1040A scene, taxpayers who made estimated tax payments during 1974 or who are entitled to credit excess Social Security taxes that were withheld from wages by two or more employers in 1974, will be able to use Form 1040A for 1974. The IRS, if the taxpayer wishes, will compute the tax on Form 1040A regardless of the amount of income reported on the form.

This will be done for a long Form 1040 filer only if his adjusted gross income is \$20,000 or less, he elects the standard deduction, he files a timely return, and his income consists only of wages, dividends, interest, pensions or annuities.

However, CCH points out, taxpayers should be aware that the use of Form 1040A can cost them unnecessary tax dollars even though they are otherwise eligible to use the form.

This is because a Form 1040A user is denied the right to itemize his personal deductions for medical expenses, interest, charitable contributions, and the like.

Nor may he deduct employee business expenses or take the sick pay exclusion.

Also, special tax credits are barred on Form 1040A. These include the retirement income credit, investment tax credit, and credit for foreign taxes.

The taxpayer should weigh the loss of these items in determining whether he should file Short Form 1040A or the regular Form 1040, CCH said.

Taxpayers will also find it easier to forward their tax dollars to the Presidential

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CABBAGE — Trading was moderate again this week in Central Florida. The price was again lower at \$2.50 per crate against \$2.60 a week ago. F.O.B. Total Florida shipments for the week were up to 595 carlot equivalents for the week January 26 - February 1st compared to 549 last week.

CELERY — Volume from the Oviedo area will increase this week. Prices unchanged for a light volume at \$2.50-\$3.25 per crate F.O.B. depending on size.

CARROTS — The volume shipped this week increased to 52 carlots equivalents up from 48 carlots the previous week. Trading was fairly active at unchanged prices \$5.50 per 48-1 lb. film bags medium-large size F.O.B.

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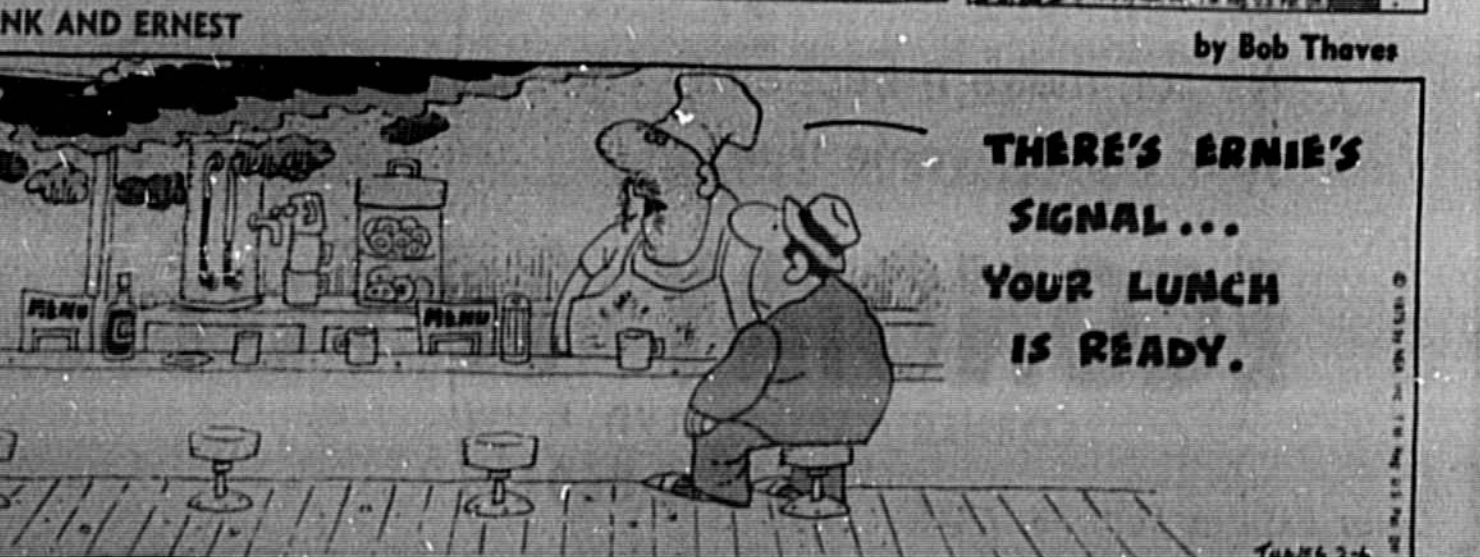
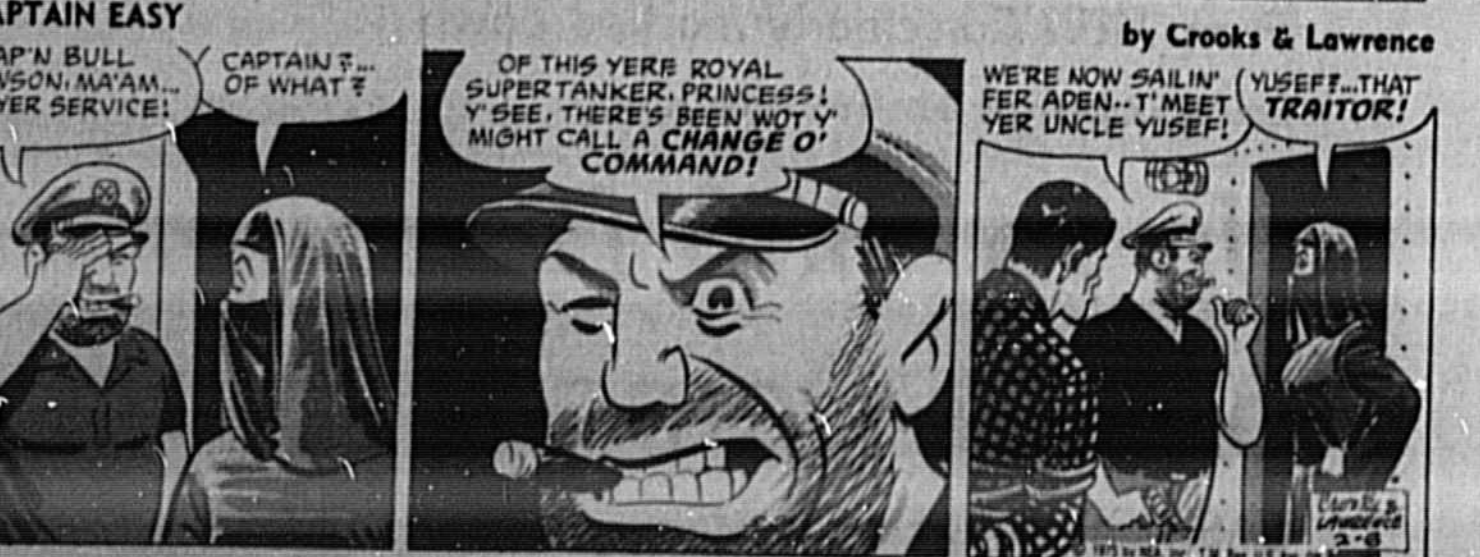
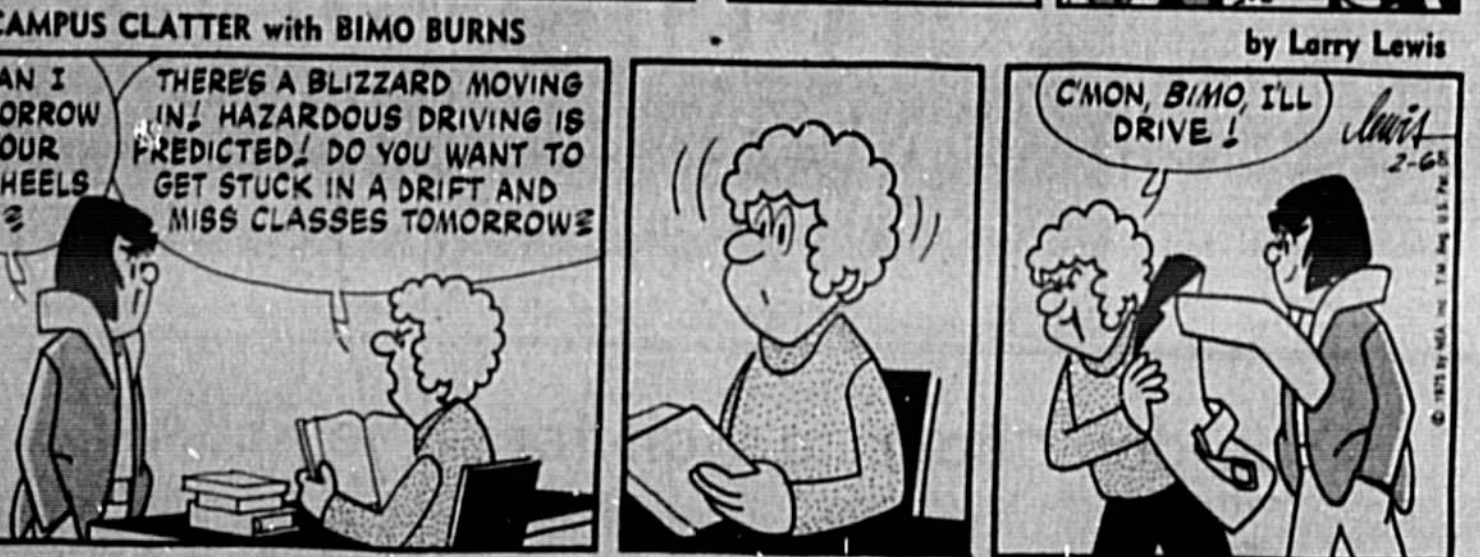
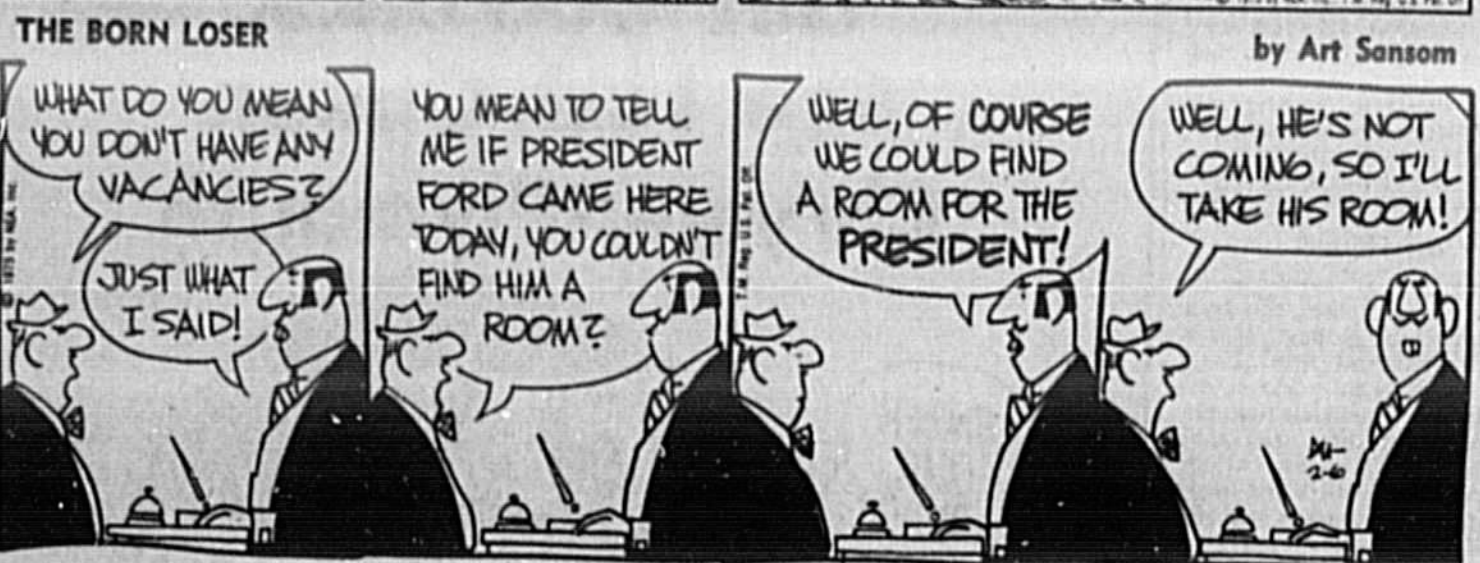
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WIN AT BRIDGE

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY
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CARNIVAL



Old man Z, who used to play the column in the column about auction bridge, was back in duplicate action again. Since he was the only declarer to bring home four hearts, he was asked how he played the hand.

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Area Economic Picture Brightens

The economic picture in Seminole County appears to be brightening, with a major firm having recalled almost all of 450 furloughed employes and an aerospace plant hiring engineers. And, the Sanford manager of the Florida State Employment Service said today he feels unemployment seems to have bottomed out.

Tornado Reported Locally

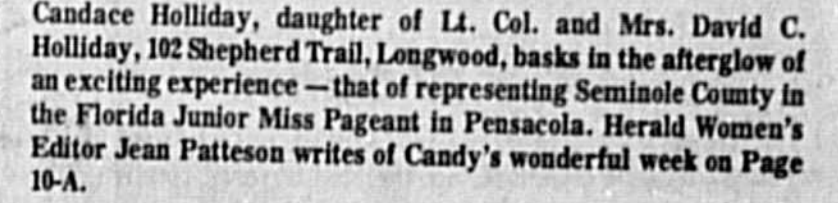
Tornado-like winds causing minor damage were reported in Loch Arbor, Casselberry, Lake Mary and Winter Springs yesterday afternoon during the thunderstorms that lashed Central Florida and were spawned by the approaching cold front.

Brown Charged In Rape



Ernest Lee, 55, of 808 W. 11th Street, Sanford, was listed in good condition today at Seminole Memorial Hospital after being struck by a car yesterday afternoon on U.S. 17-92 near Eighth St.

SEMINOLE'S JUNIOR MISS



Candace Holliday, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. David C. Holliday, 102 Shepherd Trail, Longwood, banks in the afterglow of an exciting experience...

PEDESTRIAN INJURED

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WPT Employees Enjoy 'Freebies'

By ED PRICKETT Herald Staff Writer
Winter Park Telephone Co., like other phone utilities in Florida, grants free or discounted telephone service to its employees...

New York's Papers Insufficient

By BOB LLOYD Herald Staff Writer
Seminole Circuit Court Judge Richard Muldrew has ruled that New York state papers seeking extradition of super salesman Glenn Turner aren't sufficient under Florida law and that Turner can't be forced to go to New York to face a six-month sentence for contempt of court.

Turner Extradition Refused

By BOB LLOYD Herald Staff Writer
Florida's extradition statute states that the state seeking to extradite a person must show that the person escaped confinement, jumped bail or broke parole or probation.

Pair Found Guilty In Egg Theft Case

A circuit court jury at Sanford yesterday found two men guilty of grand larceny of 273 cases of eggs valued at \$4,800 and Circuit Court Judge Robert B. McGregor ordered the men held in jail pending a presentence investigation and sentencing March 13.

Inside Sunday

Ballet And Scouts Saluted
Sunday's Seminole Magazine salutes the area's Boy Scouts and the Sanford-Seminole Ballet group with pictures and stories backrounding the development of both organizations...

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WEATHER
Yesterday's high 79 low this morning 51. There was 40 of an inch of rain recorded at the Agricultural Center Building at Five Points.



Glenn Turner, center, chats with his attorneys, Ron Black, left, and Ed Garland of Atlanta

Earl Wayne Durden, 24, of Leesburg, testified that he didn't know the channel to rent the truck with the eggs had been stolen from Musselwhite Eggs Inc., Forest City, Dec. 11. He told the jury that a man, identified only as "Mr. Smith," hired him for \$100 in a Leesburg bar to rent a truck and deliver eggs to a Tampa firm.

Officials at the Tampa egg firm became suspicious when Channel delivered the eggs in a rental truck and asked for cash payment. Dandy had done business with Musselwhite and Channel was given a check that couldn't be immediately cashed. When he and Durden returned to Tampa the following day about the check, they were arrested at the Dandy office.